## MRS, BENTLEY'S ADMIRERS

HER DAUGHTER DESCRIBES HER ERAPIOR WITH THEM.

They Incinded Toung George P. Wheedon, Frank Glaze, Jack Palmer, the Actor, and Prof. Mendel-All Had Paid Atten-The hearing in the application to Chancellor ill for the appointment of a guardian for the two younger children of Mrs. Emma Bentley, the widow of Peter Bentley, a wealthy lawyer, was continued in Chancery Chambers in

Jersey City yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Bentley at a table by the side of her counsel, ex-Gov. Bedle. She is a handsome woman of fifty-five, but does not look more than thirty. She was attired in a nest-fitting check suit, with white turned-down linen collar and white linen cuffs. Her daughter Emily, who has been the principal witness against her, sat on the opposite side of the room with her grandmother and her aunt. Eugenia, aged 13, and Parker, aged 9, for whom the guardianship is asked, and George P. Wheeon, the young man who is said to be the cause of the trouble in the Bentley family, were also pres ent. Eugenia remained near her sister, grand-mother, and aunt, and did not approach her his mother and Wheedon, and paid no atten-tion to his other relatives. Wheedon sat in the rear of the room.

Emily Bentley was called to the stand first, and in the temporary absence of ex-Mayor Col-lins, counsel for the plaintiffs, Lawyer Hartshorne, a nephew of Mrs. Bentley, conducted the examination of the witness. Miss Bentley is agreesive character. She testified that on three oscasions when there was trouble in the family Wheedon was intoxicated. As she made a scornful glance.

On the day that Wheedon was acquitted of the assault on my brother Peter," the witness in the tone of her voice that she was under the nfluence of liquor. My mother gave George Wheedon the keys of my papa's cabinet where he kept his cigars and whiskey. Dr. Rector atmpted to get the keys from Wheedon, but he was intoxicated, and refused to give them up. My mother and George Wheedon were very

"What do you mean by familiar?" asked Chancellor McGill.

"Well, after supper," answered Miss Bentley she and Wheedon sat on the sofa, and he had his arms around her. Later in the evening I found her feeding him with popcorn. She was putting it into his mouth. Again, when it was early midnight, I saw her standing near the

nearly midnight, I saw her standing near the register with her head on Wheedon's shoulder and his arm around her waist. I have seen George Wheedon repeatedly kiss my mother. Always when he came to the house she kissed—that thing, Wheedon."

As Miss Bentley said this she cast a look of intense scorn at Wheedon, who had his eyes fixed intently on her face.

"When did you again see your mother under the influence of liquor?" asked the lawyer.

"One night when George Wheedon was acting in a play my mother said: 'Oh, don't he look handsome! Don't he do it fine!" When we returned home they went into the library, and afterward I saw my mother with her hair down and her dress slipping from her. She evidently was intoxicated."

Ex-Governor Hedie, objected to this kind of

was intoxicated."

Ex-Governor Bedle objected to this kind of
testimony, but the Chancellor decided that it
was competent to show whether Mrs. Bentley
was a proper guardian for her children.

The witness testified that the night after
Wheedon was acquitted of assault and battery
on her brother Peter, there was a jollification at
the house.

on her brother Peter, there was a jollification at the house.

"I had heard Wheedon say that if he was acquitted he would get drunk with a big D. 'I did, didn't I.' he asked my mother. At the same time he offered my brother Dick some beer."

"Did you ever see your mother familiar with other men?" asked Mr. Hartshorne.

"Oh, yes," answered the witness. "When we were at Belmar, on the New Jersey coast, a Mr. Frank Glaze of Newark used to visit her, and he always brought a bottle of whiskey. They would sit on the upper porch for hours."

"Any other men she was familiar with?" asked the lawyer.

"Yes; when we were at Bayshore my mother met a young actor named Jack Palmer. We used to drive out, and when we were returning home my mother and Palmer cocupied the back seat and hugged and kissed each other."

At this juncture the witness looked as if she had forgotten something, and turning to Chancellor MoGill with a hinan mantling her usually pale face, remarked;

"I overly to say Chancellor, that all the men

face, remarked: ought to say, Chancellor, that all the men mother was familiar with paid me atten-

The witness then told of a Prof. Mendel of wron College who called on her mother freenly to consult her about Peter's education, always sat on a sofa, close to her mother, d held her hand. who took her mother to the candy.

"I protest!" exclaimed ex-Gov. Bedle indignantly, "to the introduction of Mr. Forman's name in this case. I know Mr. Forman, and he is a respectable man!"

The witness was then cross-examined by ex-Gov. Bedle. He asked her what she meant by introducing Mr. Forman's name.

Gov. Bedle. He asked her what she meant by introducing Mr. Forman's name.

"I only told what occurred," she answered, "nothing more and nothing less."

"You said," asked the Governor, "that Wheedon, Parker, Glaze, and the others who visited your mother first paid attention to you?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did Wheedon come to see you?"

"He did, but I soon showed him that I didn't want him and told him so. He called on me, and I told the servant to say that I was out, sick, dead, or anything."

"Your mother doesn't get along with Dr. Rector, your flance?"

"No, sir."

"What does Mr. Wheedon do?"

"I understand that he used to measure out ribbons in a New York dry goods store."

As the witness said this she looked down at Wheedon with a scornful glance and everybody laughed.

"Where did your mother meet Glaze?"

ere did your mother meet Glaze?"

you see him put his arms around your mother?"

"I didn't say so. I said that he and my mother sat on the porch together and drank whiskey. Sometimes they drank that green stuff called crême de menthe."

"When Prof. Mendel heid your mother's hand, did it displease you?"

"I didn't think it was proper, I didn't admire him for holding my mother's hand before

mire him for holding my mother's hand before me."

"Why did he hold her hand?"

"For amusement, I suppose."

"What did Jack Palmer do? What is your complaint against him?"

"I told gou already," exclaimed the witness, with some display of temper. "He had given a performance and we came back to the hotel. Mamma wouldn't let me sit on the back seat of the carriage, but insisted on sitting there herself with Palmer. It was a two-mile ride."

"What did you see?"

"I saw mamma leaning back in Jack'r arms. His arms were around her waist."

"Did you say anything to them?"

"No: It wouldn't have made any difference."

fov. Bedle tried to draw from the witness an admission that the servants left the house because of her temper.

"I have a pretty high temper," she said, "but that was not the reason the servants left."

As she said this she cast a beaming amile on her affianced, young Dr. Rector, and the Doctor smiled back.

"Is it not true," asked Gov. Bedle. "that the principal reason for your dislike of Mr. Wheedon is the fact that he is engaged to your mother?"

"It is," answered the witness, snappishly."

"It is." answered the witness, snappishly.
"We didn't want that fellow for a stepfather,
and we cried and begged mamma not to marry
him."

and we cried and begged mamma not to marry him."

Peter Bentley, the widow's eldest son; Eugmia, the 13-year-old girl, and Warren Dixon. Mrs. Bentley's son-in-law, gave testimony, but so new facts were elicited.

When the plaintiff rested ex-Gov. Bedle moved to dismiss the application on the ground that no evidence had been produced to show that Mrs. Bentley was not a proper person to take care of her children.

Chancellor McGill suggested that some explanation ought to be made of the reported engagement of Mrs. Bestley and Wheedon. Mrs. Bestley took the stand and denied all the allegations that had been made by her children. She said that the reported engagement between herself and Wheedon was only a joke. The case will be continued when it suits the convenience of the lawyers.

## Pettoch Bidn't Pay Ris Cab Pare,

Ernest Peitsch, the once wealthy Coney Island hotel keeper, who scattered his money broadhotel keeper, who scattered his money broad-cast until he became penniless, was a prisoner in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday afternoon. He was charged by John Kier-san, a back driver of 8 Patchen place, with re-fusing to pay cab hire. Kleenan drove him from the Matropolitan Hotel to the Grand Cen-tral Station, when Peitsch refused to pay the fare. Policeman Leonard was attracted by the squasble between the two, and on hearing the backman's story placed Peitsch under arrest. When arraigned in court the Judge asked him why he did not pay for the cab. He replied that he had no money, and could not find any one to bortow a dollar from. at no money, and count not we adollar from.

we adollar from.

we have had a good deal of trouble lately F'
dudge Meade.

Judge he money, he was tooked up,

BROOKLYN'S NEW POLICE JUSTICE. A Fairly Good Man in the Opinion of May

Former Assemblyman James F. Quigley was yesterday appointed Police Justice in the Third district in Brooklyn in place of Justice Robert E. Connelly, deceased. The term extends to May 1, 1897, and the salary is \$5,000 a year. Mr. Quigley is a member of the regular Democratic organization and has never had any sym-pathy with the kickers. He served in the Assembly in 1891, 1892, and 1893, and in the lastmentioned year was the Democratic leader on the floor. He has been a lawyer for the last ten years. He is still a young man, having been born in Brooklyn thirty-four years ago.

the place by fifty candidates, the contest was



JAMES F. QUIGLEY. quickly settled when Mayor Schieren. Comp-troller Corwin, and City Auditor Weber, the appointing commission, got together yesterday. Mayor Schieren nomineted Lawyer D. G. Harriman, President of the Young Republican Club, but when Comptroller Corwin named Mr. Quigley, the Mayor withdrew the hame of Mr. Harriman and Mr. Quigley was unanimously chosen.

chosen.

Mayor Schieren said: "This being strictly a party nomination, I desire to be put on record as voting for a Regublican; but I desire unanimity when possible in these affairs, and I understand Mr. Quiley to be a fairly good man; so, in order to show my good will in my unfortunate position, I shall move to make it unanmus."

tunate position, I shall move to make it unanmous."

The Comptroller and Auditor took exception to the Mayor's remarks. The former said: "I object to the Mayor's statement that this is a party selection. We are here as a Commission, appointed, I suppose, by the Legislature, and I, for one, select Mr. Quigley because I believe him to be a suitable man for the position, and not for party or partisan reasons."

Mr. Quigley's appointment was the result of a compromise. The Comptroller and Auditor were unable to agree on the selection of either John A. Quintard or James Moffatt.

TWO VOICES OF ISLAM

erhood-She Will Go On Editing. It looked like moving day at the Moslem stronghold, 30 East Twenty-third street, yesterday afternoon. Muhammed Alexander Russell Webb sat in the midst of his possessions, which had been pilled up ready to be removed. A new pane that nad been shattered by Mr. Webb's imbrella when he broke into the premises on Monday night, and Mrs. Keep's painted warning to intruders had been carefully scrubbed off the

house and some to Mr. Lewis's," said Mr. Webb. We shall not open any new offices before fall, but will retain possession of these rooms until the expiration of our lease, on Aug I. Within Abdulla Arab that he will now be able to carry tions which he has secured from the Nisam of Hyderabad and his Prime Minister. I expect to reissue the Mosiem World in October. Mrs. Keep still retains possession of property belonging to the Mosiem World Company and to the American Mosiem Brotherhood. If it is not returned to-day I shall take legal measures to recover it, and have so notified Mrs. Keep."

Mr. Webb called a special meeting of the American Mosiem Brotherhood, to be held in the evening. Mrs. Keep, who was Secretary of the society, was notified, but did not respond. In opening the meeting Mr. Webb referred to Mrs. Keep's charges against him, and said:

"While the affairs of the Mosiem World Company and those of the American Propaganda are entirely separate from this association, I will say that I am perfectly willing to have my business affairs investigated by the brotherhood, and if you will appoint a committee for the purpose I will freely give them all the information desired, and will place my accounts and papera at their disposal.

Nobody wanted a committee appointed, and a vote of confidence in Mr. Webb was passed. Charges were then made against Mrs. Keep, and the following resolution was adopted: tions which he has secured from the Nizam of

the following resolution was adopted:
Whereas Mrs. Nafessa M. T. Keep, Secretary of this
Brotherhood and nominal editor of the Voice of Island, has been charged by members of the Brotherhood:
First, with misappropriating funds belonging to the
Brotherhood; second, disposing irregularly of property of the Brotherhood; third, neglecting her duty as
Secretary of the Brotherhood; third, neglecting her duty as
Secretary of the Brotherhood; therefore be it
Resolved, That the said Mrs. Nafessa M. T. Keep be
expelled from the offices of Secretary and editor, as well as from membership in the American Moslem
Brotherhood.

Brotherhood.

Ahmed Hamouda was then elected editor in Mrs. Keep's place.

The members of the Brotherhood expect to get out No. 3 of the Voice of Islam on Aug. 1. In the mean time Mrs. Keep also intends to continue the publication of the paper, and asserts that she has the money to do it. So Islam may be equipped with two Voices after Aug. 1. A few days ago Mrs. Keep applied to the Librarian of Congress for a copyright on the name. When Mr. Webb learned of this he sent a protest to Washington, and he will apply for a copyright himself.

himself.

Mrs. Keep says that she will lease the rooms on Twenty-third street in her own name, beginning Aug. 1, when Webb's lease expires; also that she is going to Jefferson Market Police Court to-day to make a complaint.

EIGHT WERE KILLED. The Railroad Wreck Near Dallas, Tex., a

TEXARKANA, Ark., July 24.—The east-bound passenger train from Dallas, on the Texas and Pacific Railroad, had a head-on collision with a freight train on the same road a few miles north of Atlanta, Tex., yesterday afternoon. passenger train was badly wrecked, the baggage, express, and two passenger coaches piling up along the track. Eight persons were killed and several others badly bruised and injured. The dead are: Edward Grimm, engineer: Fred Marshall, express messenger; James Johns orter: Michael Voltz, Charles Holland, and Ed ward Bee, postal clerks; Fireman Allen and an unknown man still under the wreck. The in-

unknown man still under the wreck. The injured are: George Bean, postal clerk, badly hurt. The names of the others injured have not yet been learned.

The collision occurred at a curve on the road. When nearing it Engineer Grimm saw the freight rapidly rounding the curve, and not a hundred feet away. He reversed the lever and applied the brakes, but the freight was on a down grade and had great momentum.

The crash was heavy, and piled up the baggage, express, and two passenger coaches. Engineer Grimm of the passenger train was killed instantly, but the fireman lived long enough to tell how the collision occurred. The freight train was badly smashed up, but the engineer and fireman saved their lives by jumping.

Sunstricken Kenny May Recover Joseph Kenny of 307 West 126th street, who was taken to Believue Hospital on Saturday unconscious for over two days, was reported to be on the mend yesterday afternoon. It is now believed that he may recover. Until yesterday penered that he may recover. Until yesterday morning his temperature registered in the neighborhood of 103°. The physicians at the hospital are congratulating Dr. Sproull, who has charge of the case, on the probable ultimate recovery of his patient. They said yesterday that there was only one chance in a thousand where a man whose temperature had registered over 110° could live for twenty-four hours.

FRANKFORY, Ind., July 24.—Thieves waylaid Richard Gales on Monday night, and after rob-bing him of \$400 took him to Lake Alhambra, half a mile from the city, and threw him in the water. He clambered out after half an hour's water. I

New London, July 24. Joseph Carmell, a pative of Montreal, had a stroke of apoplexy last night on the steam racht Ladogs of the New York Yachi Club, owned by John B. Hall of Hartford. He died shortly afterward. CRASHED INTO AN ICEBERG.

DR. COOK'S ARCTIC PLEASURE PARTY RETURNS TO ST. JOHN'S.

The Miranda Collidos With an Icoberg North of Newfoundland-After Landing the Labrador Parties, the Vessel Puts Back for Repairs She Will Start for Greenland Again in a Few Days, St. Jonn's, N. F., July 24,-The steamer

Miranda, carrying the Cook Arctic excursion to Greenland, consisting of fifty-four persons, pro-fessors, scientific men, university students, and others, which left here on Sunday, July 15, returned this morning disabled, having collided with an iceberg at the entrance to the Straits of

The accident occurred during a thick fog at 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning last when the ship was about eight miles north of Belle Isle. The ship was going at full speed. No danger was anticipated when suddenly a huge iceberg was sighted by the seamen on watch. The alarm was immediately given. Engines were reversed and the speed of the ship was partly checked just as she struck the feeberg. She struck with her bow, and the force of the collision drove in three plates on her starboard bow, destroyed about twenty feet of her deck rail, and completely smashed the hawse pipe, rendering the star-

board anchor useless.

The Captain believed that it was not safe to enture further north with only one anchor, and decided to return here and have the damages to the ship repaired. The managers of the expedition assented, so the ship ran to Cape Charles Harbor, near Battle Harbor, Labrador coast, where temporary repairs were made. Plates were riveted on over the aperture, and the inside timbers were strengthened. The ship was stove three feet below deck, considerably above the water line. There was no damage below the line, and the ship made no water.

line, and the ship made no water.

Nearly all on board decided that the accident should not change their determination to reach Greenland, where the ship will proceed directly as soon as she starts again, the preliminary cruise along the Labrador coast being abandoned.

There was an exciting scene aboard the ship when she hit the iceberg. Some of the passengers were breakfasting, others were in bed, while a few were on deck. In a few seconds after the collision the decks were crowded with the passengers, who feared the ship was about to founder. Some of them ran for the boats, and began cutting the lashings, getting ready to launch the boats. The few who took the situation calmly soon managed to pacify their excited fellow passengers, and assured them there was absolutely no danger. The passengers are all in good health now and little the worse for their exciting experience.

When the ship reached Cape Charles she landed the party from the University of Pennsylvania, under Prof. Charles Hite, who intend exploring in inner Labrador; also a party of Yale students, who intend to spend a couple of months hunting, and another party who will go some 200 miles north by mail steamer to hunt bears.

The party from the University of Pennsylvania which went ashore at Cape Charles included Prof. Charles E. Hite, H. Buckneil, George M. Coates, and George H. Perkins. The second party consisted of Robert D. Perry, Phillipston, Mass.: William Bryce, New York: W. A. Reeve, Patchogue; Charles P. Linrawraven. The Yale party included W. S. Root of Cleveland and S. G. Tenney of Williamstown, Mass. The parties will return at different times by the mail steamers or on fishing vessels. Capt. Farrell reports that they encountered unusually large quantities of ice on their brief trip north.

Later.—A surveyor to-day examined the steamer Miranda and found her perfectly sound, except at the bow, where he ordered three plates removed and new ones substituted. A new hawsepipe was also ordered put in. When these repairs are made the ship wil

Dr. Cook's enterprise is the first of the sort ever undertaken, and though it has had a serious setback it may yet be very successful. Ever since he returned from North Greenland, where he served on the Peary expedition. Dr. Cook has maintained what Dr. Hayes, Lord Dufferin, and others had said before him, that pleasure trips to Greenland waters are perfectly feasible, and that no scenery in any part of, the world is better worth visiting. He decided to take a party north this season if a sufficient number expressed a desire to go to warrant him him in chartering a steamer. If he was able to make any money out of the trip, he proposed to apply it toward the expenses of the expedition which he hopes to lead into Antarctic waters next year.

Fifty people or more paid \$500 apiece, and this placed the finances of the expedition on a safe basis. Not all of the party, however, incended to go to North Greenland. Some of them improved this opportunity to visit Labrador for purposes of research or hunting. Others purpose spending a short time in South Greenland, and the vessel is to pick them up when returning south again. Prof. Wright of Oberlin expects to spend the time studying the glaciers of the greeat Umenak flord.

Dr. Cook has worked very hard to secure the comfort of his party and the success of his expedition.

Dr. Cook has worked very hard to secure the comfort of his party and the success of his e-pedition. Everybody will be sorry to hear-his mishap, but it is by no means irreparable. There is time enough yet for him to carry out large part of his programme, but he canno now go so far north as he had expected.

HOW TO DRAW UP A WILL. Senator Bradley Says All Relatives Must be Put Out of the Room.

Ann Toy died recently in Brooklyn, leaving an estate valued at \$2,000. By her will \$1,600 was left to her brother, Bartholomew McGarry, and the remainder to other relatives. Soon after Mrs. Toy's death McGarry declared that there was no will in existence, and was appointed ad-ministrator of the estate. The will turned up,

ministrator of the estate. The will turned up, and yesterday there was a hearing before Surrogate Abbott on the application of McGarry to have it rejected.

State Senator Daniel Bradley, of the Lexow committee, was the principal witness. He said: "I drew up the will for Ann Toy when she thought she was dying. When she recovered she asked me to destroy the will. I thought I had done so, but found it recently among my papers. I have had large experience in drawing up wills, and I always make it a point in all such cases to get the relatives out of the room so that there will be no trouble."

The hearing was adjourned.

Murderer Colloceto Held.

Francesco Coloccio, 20 years old, of 116 Mulberry street, who is charged with having murdered Giuseppe Tomasco of 114 Mulberry street on Monday night, was arraigned before Justice Ryan in the Tombs Court yesterday morning

Ayan in the Tombs Court yesterday morning, and held without ball for examination on July 31.

Five witnesses—Antonio Curchenenco, Antonio Sabelli, Antonio Argua, Fortunato Gunain, and Francesco Cassilava, all of 11d Mulberry street—were examined, and swore that they saw Tomasco pull Coloccio out of the hall by the halr and strike him, but denied secling Coloccio with a knife or seeing him stab Tomasco.

Somebody Called Private Heary Wolf's

Private Henry Wolf of Battery A. First Arillery, United States army, was before United States Commissioner Bellows in Brooklyn yester-day, charged with forging the name of Col. L. L. Langdon to a check for \$262. He was held for examination in \$1,500 bail. The prisoner for examination in \$1,000 and. The prisoner says that he never made any attempt to cash the check, and carried it only as a bluff to his commades at Fort Hamilton to give them the impression that he was well fixed and solid with his commander.

One Leg to Three Men but They Could Fight CHICAGO, July 24.- Joseph Parker, a oneegged negro, is at the County Hospital with a bullet in his chest. His assailant, Charles Carbullet in his chest. His assainant, Charles Carter, a negro without legs, is locked up charged with attempt to commit murder. Charles Brooks, also colored and legless, is held as a witness. The three men, with a total of one leg, entered the saloen at 394 Clark street, where a game of craps was started. Purker was accused of cheating, and this led to the shooting.

Killed Himself with Carbolle Acid. A poorly dressed man, about 90 years old,

with brown hair and sandy mustache, was yesterday afternoon. By his side was a bottle which had contained carbolic seid. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where he died half an hour later. His death was due to the poison, which he had presumably taken with suicidal intent.

MONTHEAL, July 24.-The Rev. Strickland and Johnson, who severed their con-nection with the Church of England at Freder-icktown, N. B., a few weeks ago, were last evening formally received into the Roman Outholic Church here by Archbishop Fabrus LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Senator Gorman is invariably fixed upon by visitors to the upper House as the handsomest man in that body. The majority of Senators are men whose early lives have told seriously upon their constitutions or whose careers have been given over to easy living, excessive eating and drinking, and its attendant evils, until they have become practically shapeless. A large portion of them are pudgy in build and they are often bulky and unwieldy. In strong contrast are the tall, stoop-shouldered and emaciated figures, such as Peffer and McPherson. Even Voorhees, who was once a handsome and athletic six-footer, is now weighted with fat and exceedingly awkward in his gestures. Among them Gorman looks like gestures. Among them Gorman looks like a thoroughbred racer contrasted with a lot of cart horses. He is a little above the medium height, with broad shoulders, an unusually small waist, straight legs, and small hands and feet. His head is well set upon his shoulders, covered by a lot of sliky har, which is kept close cut so as to define the classical outline of his head and face, and his eyes are large and unusually expressive. He speaks in a musical and well-modulated voice, and his fresh color is noticeable in a man of his years. He is altogether a strikingly picturesque figure in a body of men which is not distinguished for esthetic or manly beauty. Founder Bradley is having his usual troubles

very early in the season this year. The struggles of Mr. Bradley to keep the bathing gowns of the women of Asbury Park up to the standard of decency which he has himself set has kept him in hot water for the past three seasons. They still insist upon making calls and shopping in their bathing suits, and, what is more, ping in their bathing suits, and, what is more, they have adopted the plan of cutting their suits low in the neck and short in the sleeves in spite of the Bradley protests. With these abbreviated garments, however, they are not permitted to bathe in Mr. Bradley's section of the ocean, and so they go further along to Ocean Grove. This takes money out of the Bradley exchequer, and hence, the subject is one that is very close to Mr. Bradley's heart. It is while the Founder has been struggling with the bathing problem that the bicycle girls have set him by the ears. Three girls, each wearing a mother hubbard gown, while riding down the board walk a few days ago, went by Mr. Bradley with their noses in the air and every sign of rebellion in their faces. The wind was blowing briskly and the mother hubbards were of filmsy material. The Founder was shocked, and he went into the general subject of bicycle costumes with the deacons. A lot of feminine riders now wear bloomers, and a few of the more venturesome cut their bloomers so taut that they are practically knee breeches. The girls wear heavy stockings, through which the mosquitoes find it difficult to bite, and patent leather slippers. They come from all the neighboring towns in Jersey, and it is generally believed that the Founder's efforts with the bicycle riders will be even less successful than his efforts with the bathing girls. they have adopted the plan of cutting their

Taral's private Russian bath is the envy of all the other jockeys in the country. The money which the "Dutchman," as he is familiarly and affectionately called, makes in the saddle had years, so that at the present time America's his credit. A portion of it is invested in a beau-

The introduction of Wall street methods into the circles of dramatic authorship in England is discussed with great gravity by some of the British essayists. Mr. Frohman has returned from one of his customary European trips, and this year he has developed his scheme of speculating in futures to a point much farther advanced than ever before. When we arrived in London he had already secured by cable the successes which had been running during the winter, and he found that most of the established dramatic authors, both in England and France, were busily engaged on plays for next season. He purchased the right to produce these plays in America, if he saw fit, after they had been finished and produced in London. At least one English manager has followed Mr. Frohman's plan, and purchased the English rights to an American play now in course of production here. In time they may list these plays on the Stock Exchange and deal in the futures of the drama just as they do in the futures of grain. year he has developed his scheme of speculating

Zimmerman, the pride of American wheelnen, defeated the French champion Medinger in a fashion that might almost be called vicious. meet, and has announced that he proposes to beat them out as completely as he can. His defiant statement concerning Harris was something of a surprise to wheelmen here, as Harris was generally supposed to be the fastest man in Great Britain, and it was supposed that he would give Zimmerman a tussie. Zimmer man is still indignant over the way he was treated by the racing authorities in England and he has a grudge of no mean propor tions against French racing men for a series of slights which he found it difficult to accept in a tranquil spirit. He was never in better form than at the present time. In this country a great deal of interest is displayed in Titus's promise to break the bicycle record for an hour's run, which he is expected to attempt in the course of a few days in the West. He asserts positively that he will be able to do more than twenty-seven miles in the stipulated hour. This is the speed of a railroad train moving at a good clip, and beyond the limits of any horse in the world.

A gentleman who has just returned from Eu rope said yesterday that he had been very much amused at Corbett's denunciation of pugilism while in London, "Professional fighters," he said, "occupy altogether a different position in London from that which they assume here. We lionize a pugilist in this country, and he goes around with men who are more or less prom around with men who are more or less prominent in the professions or in business life. A
pugilist is looked upon as a hero with whom any
club man of sporting proclivities can dine or
sup. In England, however, the swells, as
they are termed never think of making a
personal friend of a pugilist. They would expect
a fighter to be chummy with their coachinen,
but not to presume upon an equal footing with
themselves. At some of the sporting cluts the
fighters naturally drift in with the porters and
waiters, and they are very respectful and subservicat to the men in evening dress who pose
as their patrons. Curbett, who is a man of quick
perceptions, was not quite prepared for the different social position in which he occupied in
America, but it did not take him long to decide
that he went to London as an actor and not as a
fighter. He took this position early on his
arrival, and he never departed from it. The
English fighters when they encountered Corbett
after the theatre always found him in evening
dress and in company with some well-known
actor. The pugilist made it a point to dine at
the restaurants most generally frequented by
indies, and he was always extremely eager to get
into the theatrical clubs. Corbett, you know,
was always a student of manners and a man of
great social ambitions, and very anxious to succeed as an actor. There is little doubt that the
stage is nearer to his heart than pugilism, but
the commercial instinct is so well developed
that he realizes that his puglistic reputation is
the strongest possible factor in his success on
the stage. He is a very remarkable figure in
pugilism any way that you take him." inent in the professions or in business life. A

Such scenes as have been described at great length at the police trials recall the condition of New York streets a few years ago to the residents of this town. There are now no streets where women loiter on the doorsteps, lean out of the windows and accest men in the street, as they formerly did in certain districts of New York. These scenes at one time were so familiar and the offences so flagrant and aggressive that eightseers from out of town were always taken to see what was a unique exhibition of New York life. The women were frequently arrested by the police and regularly discharged by the Police Justices, who were generally accused of being rather near to the god of mammon in these transactions. There was a long crusade instigated by Inspector Hyrnes, and the women were finally driven from the streets of this town, except in a guerrilla warfare, such as Mrs. Thurow's, which was kept up on the old battle grounds. This reform, by the way, was accomplianed before Dr. Parkhurst began his remarkable public career. where women loiter on the doorsteps, lean out

A Blaze at Athens, N. W.

RONDOUT, July 24 .- Morris's hardware store at Athens, Greene county, was badly wrecked by the explosion of some powder this morning. being injured. The building caught fire immediately and burned to the ground. The flames spread to a large freight house in the dock and to several coal sheds, all of which were destroyed. When the fire was at its height the Hudson and Catakill Fire Departments were called upon for assistance. The loss will exceed \$15,000. and several men had narrow escapes from

WELLMAN'S ARCTIC PARTY.

FEARS IN EUROPE THAT THE EX-PEDITION IS LOST.

The Vessel That Was to Land the Party on the Ice Has Not Returned-Whaters and Others Think She Has Been Crushed in the Pack Ice-The Geologist Wellman Left Behind on Northwest Spitzbergen,

LONDON, July 24. - The Standard prints a leter from Carl Stewers, in which the writer says he has received advices from Norway leaving so doubt that the Wellman Arctic expedition The same opinion is expressed by sallors who

have just returned from the Spitzbergen seas and by Mr. Fleiden, who accompanied the Nares expedition in 1873.

The Pull Mall Gazette has also received advices confirming the general belief that the members

of the expedition have perished.

Arotic sallors report that the flow of pack ice in the Arctic seas this summer has been so plentiful and dense that no vessel could live after being caught in it. They are unantmously of the opinion that the Ragnyald Jari has been crushed in the Ice and believe that the chance of any member of the expedition having been saved is very remote. Even if they managed to get on an ice floe they would be in a dangerous position and not likely to survive

Mr. Fielden, the owner of the yacht Saide, a short time ago received news that Prof. Oyen, the geologist who accompanied the Wellman expedition, was in distress. This news was conveyed to him by Capt. Johannsen of the sloop Anna. Mr. Fielden ordered the Saide to Dane's Island, where she arrived the following day. Oyen's dog piloted the Saide's party to the Pro-

Island, where she arrived the following day.

Oyen's dog piloted the Saide's party to the Professor's quarters, where he was found in bed in an almost dying condition. He had given up all hope of seeing a human face again.

Upon a table in the Professor's quarters was found a letter containing bitter reproaches against Wellman, whom he accused of having left him in the lurch. Wellman, according to Prof. Oyen, promised that a man should stay with him and share his frightful solitude. But it appears that at the last moment Wellman decided that a man could not be spared, and so the Professor had to be content with the company of his faithful dog.

The Saide also reported that Prof. Oyen was so badly provisioned when found that his early death was a matter of certainty. But in spite of his sufferings and the certainty that death was hovering over him, the Professor refused to be taken off Dane's Island, insisting upon remaining there, faithful to his trust, even though death were the result of his continuing at his post of Arctic solitude.

The Saide, however, left a quantity of provisions and medicines with the Professor.

Fielden was the naturalist of the Nares expedition of 1875. He was aboard the Saide when she went to Dane's Island. The Saide is now at Granton. Fleiden writes that there are reasons for fearing that the Ragnvaid Jari is beet with ice, or that she has already come to grief, though that need not involve the loss of the explorers. He advises Wellman's friends to send supplies via Tromso to Dane's Island, where they will arrive in September.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Friends of Walter Wellman he had left Tromsee on a whaler and the letter was sent back on a fishing smack which the expedition sighted when a few days out on the voyage to Spitzbergen.

"In that letter he said we need not expect to hear from him again until the latter part of July or the first part of August. Until that the expedition has been lost."

There is no proof whatever in the above despatch that the Wellman expedition is lost.

cially in view of the vagueness of the reports that the expedition has been lost."

There is no proof whatever in the above despatch that the Wellman expedition is lost. It is not even evident that the vessel has been seriously delayed by pack ice, for it was not expected that she would be heard from till late this month or early in August; and that she has been crushed in the pack ice is an inference not warranted by any of the statements in this despatch.

Wellman's vessel, according to the plans he announced here, was to take his party to the edge of the solid ice, where sledges and supplies were to be landed. The party was then to start on its ice journey toward the north, while the vessel returned to the south. At a time agreed upon the vessel was to go north again to the ice edge, and cruise within certain limits along the edge of the ice until the return of the sledge party, or until hope of its return was abandoned. The vessel may have been caught in the pack ice, but it does not necessarily follow that she has been crushed, for other vessels in the same dilemma have many times escaped. In fact, not a few vessels have escaped whose position presumably was far more hazardous than that of the Ragnvald Jarl; for they were in danger of being carried to the north to inevitable destruction, while in the region entered by Wellman's vessel the oceanic surface movement is invariably to the south, and if the vessel is not crushed she will certainly reach the open sea again.

The fact that Prof. Oyen determined to remain at Dane's Island, northwest Spitzbergen, and that he was permitted to do so, shows that at the time the yacht Saide left that point no serious fears were entertained of the loss of the expedition. The anxiety now expressed is purely alarmed for the safety of the party.

THE GENTLEMAN BURGLAR'S TRIAL. Michael Sheriock in Court for the Well-known Lenox Robbertes,

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 24.-Michael Sherlock, the "gentleman burglar," was placed on trial in the Superior Court this morning on an indictment charging him with breaking and entering the house of the Rev. William Grosvenor in Lenox on the night of Nov. 17, 1893. The gen eral interest felt in the case was shown by the large attendance, many Lenox people being present. Sherlock was defended by a Great Barrington lawyer.

Mr. Grosvenor testified to the facts of the burglary, and identified three gold watches shown in court as having been stolen from him at that time.

Mr. Grosvenor testified to the facts of the burglary, and identified three gold watches shown in court as having been stolen from him at that time.

Robert L. Sears identified Sherlock as one of the four men he saw near the New Lenox depot on the night of Nov. 16. Oscar L. Hutchinson, station agent at New Lenox, and his wife testified to the attempted robbery of their store on the night of Nov. 17. Sherlock, they said, corresponded in size and build to one of the four burglars. Both witnesses have identified Tom Kinselle in the Connecticut State prison at Wethersfield as the leader of the gang. Harvey H. Dewey and other witnesses testified to tracking the gang from Hutchinson's to Grosvenor's and thence to Stockbridge, where they stole a team and escaped into New York State.

The Government put ten more witnesses on the stand this afternoon, the most important of whom was Charles E. Conrow of Chatham. He swore that on the morning after the burglary he saw four men enter Chatham by way of the Boston and Albany, and was so impressed with their appearance that he was able to give a good description of them all. Later he saw one of them on a Grand street car in New York, and positively identified Sheriock as the man. The conductor on whose train the gang rode from Chatham to New York also identified Sheriock as one of them. The Government called witnesses to prove that the watches stolen from the rectory were pawned by some one residing at what was Sherlock's address, and proved the recovery of the watches.

The Government closed at 4:20, and after Lawyer Wiley had made the opening address Sherlock took the stand. His volce is soft and pleasant, but his language showed his lack of education and belied his gentlemanly appearance. Sherlock said he was 43 years old, and had been a car driver twenty years. He said that at the time of the burglary he was a special officer in New York, his business being the preserving of order at picnics. He was arrested at Long Island City in last December for burglary, but was dischar

Arrangements for increasing the water sup-

ply by 25,000,000 gallons daily have been or pleted. Mayor Schleren yesterday signed the resolution placing \$750,000 at the disposal of City Works Commissioner White, and the latter declared that the bids for the work must be submitted on or before Aug. 15. The four new pumping stations are to be between Rockville Centre and Massapaqua, and Mr. White expects to have them completed before the close of the year.

The Old Van Buser Homestead Burned. The old Van Duzer homestead in Bay street Stapleton, Staten Island, was much damaged yesterday by a fire which originated in a defec tive flue. The structure is over a hundred years old. It is a rambling one-story and attic building, with large shingles instead of clapboards, in the old Dutch fashion. The land on which it stands adjoins the old Vanderbilt farm on the agouth. The building was occupied by Harry Kunzie.

T. V. Powderly has issued a pamphlet for circulation among the Knights to show that he has been a victim of misrepresentation and persecution. He advises all the Knights to keep their local organizations intact and not let "paper" assemblies outvote the bonz fide a-semblies at the next General Assembly, where Mr. Powdarly expects to be vindicated. AMUSEMENTS.

No Novelties and Vandeville's Shirt of Performers the Only Change, The midsummer shows are widely scattered, but from Manhattan Beach to the Hudson's Pallender and from Fourteenth to Fifty elebth streets there comes no break of novelty in the current amusements, "The Mikago" lasts on in the excellence of its rendering. Sung on the first night of its season here with close adherence to the original work, changes in book or music are not permitted, and the only shift is in

the dances of the native Japanese girls. These are new this week. More susceptible to alteration is "The Passing Show," at the Casino, which is in parts nothing more than a variety show. Its snap shots at city life are few and constitute very faint impressions, but the many bits of burlesque and specialties are jumbled together in a way to features is the medley of operatic selections, sung by performers, whose manner and dress are utterly unsuited to the parts they for the moment assume. Of the specialities, Mabel Stephenson's is as bright as any. Mr. Henshav finally stays out the week.

Decided improvement has been made in the manner of showing the "scenograph" at Madison Square Garden. Seats have been provided, and care is taken that no more persons are admitted to the room from which it is viewed than can be accommodated to their comfort. On view both afternoon and evening, it is seen to much better advantage after dark. Both daily showings of it are accompanied by con-certs by the Russian band, led by Ivan Schottoff.

The Saturday and Sunday concerts of Sousa's The Saturday and Sunday concerts of Sousa's band at Manhatian Beach employ assisting vocal soloists. Walter Jones and William Sloan will be among those to sing next Saturday, and will be among those to sing next Saturday, and will try a song which gives an original explanation of the Vigilant's defeat, and which will be heard later in town, if its first hearers approve of it. Pain's fireworks show is given every weekday night but Monday, and is incorporated with the spectacular version of "Lalla Rookh." Three shows a day are gone through with in the Hagenbeck arena, and seldom are any two performances just alike, for the number of trained animals is large, and their accomplishments are varied and constantly on the increase. The boxing bear is the newest item of exhibit. These entertainments are of great interest to adults and children, but the little ones especially take great delight in this novel show.

Eldorado's entertainment is made up of several features, each unlike the other, and all comprising a big open-air variety show. Severus shaffer's jugiling and the specialities of the Goldsmith sisters are direct from vaudeville without alteration, but the living pictures are on a scale in keeping with the size of the stage from which they are displayed. Another item is the balloon ascension, which is promised for each afternoon.

Buffalo Bill's "Wild West" has novel features band at Manhattan Beach employ assisting

from which they are displayed. Another item is the balloon ascension, which is promised for each afternoon.

Buffaio Bill's "Wild West" has novel features enough to compete successfully in this respect with the best of variety bills, but few of them are possible to an indoor entertainment. His audiences, then, are favored, for they may view an outdoor show in comfort without regard to the weather. Col. Cody's marksmanship is one of the wonderful features of the whole, and his aids in that line, Annie Oakley and Johnnie Haker, are also very skilful. The seemingly reckless horsemanship of the rough riders of various nationalities is enough to thrill the average onlooker, and the cavairy manœuvres are as orderly as the others seem confused.

To-night brings the second Wagner night in the concerts of the Seidl Society at West Brighton Beach, and to-morrow evening comes the first Lisat night. The programme of Saturday evening will be devoted to selections from "Tannhäuser" and "Lohengrin" and solos will be sung by Marie Maurer and Mrs. Tyler Dritton.

Tannhauser and "Lohengrin" and solos will be sung by Marie Maurer and Mrs. Tyler Dritton.

There is nothing entirely new in the variety shows this week, but performers are plentiful, whose names are familiar from the long continued excellence of their endeavors. Five specialities of this grade are listed at the Union Square and are: Collins and Henshaw, in songs, dances, and comical pranks; the three Deiprades, who, sided by claborate mechanical devices, produce some startling illusions; Walter Leon, a young and small comedian, who counts as of full size in the entertainment he furnishes; Raymon Moore, a favorably known ballad singer, and Ross and Fenton, with a burlesque of the murder scene from "Oliver Twist." Nearly a score of others are included in the bill. There are few changes in the music hall and roof programmes at Koster & Bial's, and both employ clever entertainers. This week's new-comers are Anna Caldwell and the De Forresta, and the retained ones are Trojs, Mario and Dunham, Bunthand Rudd, the Ethardo sisters, Nsomi, Calcedo, and Hacker and Lester. The "living pictures" are continued down stairs, and atop the roof Josephine Sabel, Marie Gina, Louise Royce, and Theodore Hoch unite with the Koesuth orchestra in nightly concerts. The opera to be sung to-night at Froctor's is "The Merry War," and for the last three days of the week there will be "The Mascot." This is the last week of the present opera season at this theatre, and hereafter the bill will be devoted entirely to variety show, with "living pictures" constituting a conspictuous number. A series of them is now showing, and in addition to them and the opera there are a number of specialists engaged.

The Madison Square roof management announced that, beginning with this week, they would give their show in the amphitheatre on the week's first night, for the programme was not half finished on Monday evening when rain began. The audience was then let in to the big auditorium and the entertainment was completed from the stage, which was then occup

and Cook, who are its best feature, a dozen in moretas its performance is a long out portainers.

The American Roof is secured against postponements in a similar manner, and the theatre down stairs is used in case of need. John W. Ransome and Koh-i-Baba are the principal entertainers who are retained here, and the prominent new ones are Lola Yberri, the Salambos, and De Bursell.

With two orchestras alternating on the Casino roof and with over a score of variety entertainers, the performance is a long one lasting till about midnight.

Terrace Garden's bill amploys besides Smith and Cook, who are its best feature, a dozen variety folk and a circus of two score cats. The open-air concerts of the Franko orchestra are an important feature.

The Eden Musee holds out its many groups of wax figures, historical and otherwise, as attractions to sightseevs, and concerts afternoon and evening by the Gypsy band are the entertainment offered in its auditorium.

Conductor Rostetter Discharged.

William Rostetter, for twelve years the leader f Koster & Hial's orchestra, has been discharged, and Max Gabriel, formerly conductor at the Germania Theatre, has taken his place. It is reported that Mr. Rostetter owes his dis-missal to a misunderstanding with Oscar Ham-

BROADWAY CARS WON'T STOP.

Unicas You Wear Petiteonts You Are Kind-ly Requested to Break Your Neck. Complaints against the gripmen and conduc tors of the Broadway cable line have been growing in frequency of late, and the special

grievance, it seems, is that the crews refuse to

stop to take on men. "Sometimes the gripman will slow up," says one complainant, "and afford you a little less chance of breaking your neck in attempting to board the car, but such cases are few and far between. Why, such a nuisance has this become that there is tacit agreement among a great many of us that we will not pay our fare on a car that does not stop for us unless we are specially asked for it by the conductor. If he does not ask us for it we don't pay it, because the only way to make a corporation do anything is through its pocket, and when they find they are losing money by not stopping the cars they will come to terms and give a man a chance to ride to his business without endangering his life."

Yesterday morning a San reporter stood on the southwest corner of Grand street and Broadway and signalized five down-town cars in succession before he found one to stop, and the above-quoted remarks were made by a man who was likewise waiting for a car and who finally boarded the fourth without waiting any more "Sometimes the gripman will slow up," says

was likewise waiting for a car and who finally boarded the fourth without waiting any more.

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St Circansia, Shanklin, Glasgow.
So Neustria, Briand, Gibrattar.
In Cearcase, ReKennie, Fara.
In Tauric, Jones, Liverpool.
St Maskedyne, Russell, Bt. Lucia.
St Chates u. Lattie, Chatot, Bordeaux.
St Andes, Long, Port Limon.
St Chates u. Lattie, Chatot, Bordeaux.
Sh Andes, Long, Port Limon.
So Chiesen, Morray, Gibrattar.
In Porto Rico, Sagura, Cuba.
So Schleswig, Hackbarth, Philadelphia.
So Schleswig, Hackbarth, Philadelphia.
So City of Augusta, Daggett, Savannah.
Se Ariangorm, Clyde, Clenfungon.
Schleswig, Hackbarth, Cashill, Jacksonvida.
So City of Augusta, Daggett, Savannah.
Se Ariangorm, Clyde, Clenfungo.
So City of Augusta, Daggett, Savannah.
Se Ariangorm, Clyde, Clenfungo.
So New Crickna.
So Reider, Savannaen, Savanna.
So Reider, Savannaen, Savannaen.
So Chella, Ingram, Wilmington, N. C.
So Poetiac, Cricknap.

[For later arrivals see First Page,]

ARRIVED OUT.

6s Purpossia, from New York, at Moville
5s Amaif, from New York, at Hamburg,
6s Francisco, from New York, at Hull,
8s Massasoft, from New York, at Bristol.

Sa Lahn, from New York for Bremen, passed Prawle Rs Russia, from Havre for New York. Sa Capulet, from Palermo for New York. Sa Alesia, from Naples for New York. Sa Manhanset, from Swamsea for New York. Sa Lackawanna, from Dover for New York.

SAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS.

INCOMING STRAMBRIPS Due Thursday, July 96.

BURKE.—David Burke, at his late residence, 53 St.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

BURKE.—On Tuesday, July 94, Michael J. Burke,
the beloved son of John and the late Mary Burke.
Funeral from his late residence, 32 Gouverneur st.,
on Thursday, July 26, at 1:30 P. M. GAMBLE, -On July 25, at her residence, 43 Market

st., Sarah Gambie. A solemn mass of requiem will be celebrated at 8t. James's Church, James st., on Thursday, July 26, at 10:30 A. M. Relatives and friends respectfully in-HAMILTON,-On July 24, at the residence of his

son at Essex Falls, N. J., George J. Hamilton of 2,078 5th av., in his 85th year. Notice of funeral hereafter. OAKLEY.—On Monday evening, July 23, after a lingering illness, James S. Oakley, in the 65th year of his age.

Tuneral services will be held at his late residence on

Wednesday, July 25, at 4 P. M. WALL, John L., beloved son of John and Ellen Wall, in his 23d year. Wall, in his 25d year.

Relatives, friends, and members of St. Andrew's
Lyceum are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral from his late residence, \$4 City Hall place.

on Friday, at 2 P. M. WARD,-At Great Neck, Long Island, on July 23, 1804, James E. Ward, in the 50th year of his age. Funeral services at All Saints Church, Great Neck, on Thursday, the 26th inst., at 12 o'clock noon. Trains leave Long Island City depot, from the food the foot of Chambers st. and East River at 10:80 A. M. Carriages will be in waiting at the Great

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